AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

BOWERY THEATRE BOWERY-RULE A WIFE AND BEGABWAY THEATRE, Broadway-La Bavapens-RIBLO'S, Broadway-Consican BROTHESS.

BURTON'S THRATER, Chamben street-London and

MATIONAL THEATRE, Chasham street. Ros Roy-LYCKUM THEATRE Broadway-The Rivals-Per or

ASTOR PLACE OPERA BOUSE-DONETTI'S TROUPS OF AMERICAN MUNECH-ANUMNO PRAFORMANCHO IN

PERISTY'S OPERA HOUSE-ETHIOPIAN MINETADLEY FOOD'S MINSTRELS, Wood's Musical Hall, 444 Bread-

## DOUBLE SHEET

Sew York, Thursday, Jane 10, 1852.

The News. The demonstration of the democracy at Tammany Wall and in the Park, last evening, was just as we anticipated in yesterday's HERALD, one of the most remarkable political meetings ever held in this city. For details, we refer to the full report which we publish in this day's paper. The whigs are filled with consternation, and they are now so puzzled that instead of going ber Scott, they are meditating whether they will not fall back upon Webster. In fact, they are at their wit's end. There were some of the leaders present at the meeting last night, and when they www that John Van Buren swallowed the Baltimore platform without being choked, they turned pale as ghost, and they mattered, "all is lost new." One gentleman said facetiously, "I will go home, and get my political coffin made."

It was not only in this city that the democrats were in a state of fusion yesterday, as will be seen by our sepers of the ratification meeting in Washington. The democracy at the national capital turned out bereat force, a large number of the most influential men of the party were present, and four of those who were recently prominent candidates for the Presidency made speeches. A letter was read from Gen. Plerce, which removes all doubt, if any ever existed se to his high appreciation of the Compromise. He boks upon that as the great lever of safety-the keystone which coments this Union together with Imprograble firmness-that should never be abandehed or eneronehed upon to subserve any mero sec-Monal purpose. Read the extract from Gen. Pierce's letter, and alse the spirited speeches of Generals Oses, Houston and Lane, Judge Douglas and others.

By a despatch from Washington we are informed that a remor is current in that city that Gen. Scott has written a letter fully endorsing the Compromise, and which will be read in case he should be nominated by the Whig National Convention. If true, this is calculated to elevate him in the estimation of the Union whige, but it will politically kill him with the Seward or abelition faction of the party .-Be it as it may, his chances are hourly becoming mere and more problematical. The political aspect of affairs has so changed within a few days, that well informed whige begin to even doubt whether he will receive the nomination.

The friends of Secretary Webster held a mass secting in Boston last evening, at which the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. The selection of Pierce by the democrate has aroused a spirit of hope and activity among the Websterites, which may yet be brought to operate with telling effect in the Con vention next week.

Our special Washington correspondent writes that a compromise is understood to have been effected beween the Eastern and Western Congressmen, by which the old States will receive as much of the public domain for school and other purposes, as has been granted to the new States for railroads, &c. This would be an equitable arrangement.

We elsewhere publish three days' later political and miscellaneous European intelligence brought to Malifax by the steamship America. This news, though net what may be termed important, will be found very interesting.

The attention of the reader is directed to the telagraphic columns for the Congressional proceedings yesterday, interesting news from Mexico, deaths by Cholers in the West, &c. Time and want of room prevent further reference.

## The National Whig Convention in Baltimore.

We give elsewhere in our columns to-day, very important political table, containing Let of all the delegates recently selected in the everal States of the Union, as far as known, to represent the whig party in the approachmg National Convention, to be held next week at himere, for the nomination of whig candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. The materials for the construction of this table have been secumulating for some months past. They are now arranged in proper order, with the names of the delegates, and their political predilections, as far as indicated or known, through the usual mode of making their elections and their announcement thereof to the public. In the arrangement of the delegates, according to their preferences for the three principal candidates-Scott, Webster, and Fillmore-it will be found that our table differs very materially from the estimates recently put forth by the Pillmore and Scott journals in favor of their respective candidates. In order to show the difference between the various estimates, we have annexed to our statement of delegates the several statements and estimates of the other setions of the whig party. The statement which we have thus prepared and put forth, is made up, in a great measure, from official sources, as promulgated by the different whig meetings throughout the country. Those named to be in favor of General Scott are pledged and avowed, by the various loca conventions, to be so disposed. Those in favor of Fillmore and Webster are arranged from a similar state of facts; and those stated to be uncommitted have es yet developed no opinions in an official way. which can be ascertained by the public journals or ontside collectors of political intelligence. The importance of every politician and statesman

turning his mind to the approaching Whig Conven-Mon, is very manifest. The great contest for the Presidency-embracing fifty millions of dollars a year for the victors, during a period of four years-cannot be said to be made up conclusively until the nominations, the platforms, and the principles of both the great perare placed in opposition to each othbefore the whole country. And even when the two parties, with their nominations and platforms, are before the country, the whole question will not be complete till the third party-consisting of the debris of the other two-which exists principally in the North, called the free soil faction, or the liberty party, shall have also taken thei, ground, and indicated their prospects and plans for the election of next November. If the contest besween the two great parties should be close-as it was in 1844 and 1848-the balance of power detormining that contest will undoubtedly be wielded Slavery faction of the North. The diversion, in a close centest, of sixty, or a hundred, or two hundred.

THE STRANSHIP EMPIRE CITY left, yesterday, for Havding and New Orieans, with 255 passengers for California. These mail steamess will hereafter depart on the 5th and 20th of each month.

thousand votes, more or less, from either the one or the other party, by the anti-slavery feeling of the North, will give the victory to the candidate of that party from which the least portion of the debris is taken.

But until the whig party is firmly in the field

with its candidates and its platform, it is unneces-sary to speculate on the probable position, attitude, or consequences, of the anti-slavery factions. With this view, therefore, every mind of intelligence, among the whigs, and many of those among the democrats, will be directed to the movements and proceedings of the whig convention, to be held next week in Baltimore. Hitherto, among the three candidates talked of by the whig journals and whig statesmen, in connection with the Presidency, the names most prominent have been Mr Fillmore, Mr. Webster, and General Scott. Of these three names it has generally been believed that General Scott's chances of success were superior to either of the others, and that he would receive a majority of votes in the convention, principally from the Northern and free soil States. On the other hand, Mr. Fillmore's chances exist in the South; and during the last few months these chances have undoubt edly been materially benefitted by the condition of things throughout the country, and especially by the importance given in the South to the necessity of adopting principles favorable to the finality of the Compromise In the contest for the whig can-didates during the holding of the Philadelphia convention in 1848, General Taylar, who was ultimately successful, received large masses of votes indiscriminately from all sections of the country-from the South, North, and West. His election was characterized by a similar division or aggregation of strength, accumulating from different sections of the Union. But the approaching contest for the whig nomination is altogether different from the one in which General Taylor was triumphant. Unfortunately for General Scott's chances of ultimate success, he has voluntarily placed himself in a position which, while it accumulates in his favor the great mass of the whig delegates and support or assistance from the Southern or slave States. On the centrary, Mr. Fillmore, from the course of his administration, and the necessities of the case, has received the almost united aid of the South, and probably will receive the great bulk of their votes, in the approaching convention, as a candidate. Yet it is doubtful whether either General Scott or Mr. Fillmore can be nominated. If neither of them be nominated on the first ballot after the

organization of the convention, their chances may be considered as very nearly over and terminated It will be acknowledged, also, that during the last few weeks, and particularly since the democratic minations have been announced, Gen. Scott's hances of receiving the whig nemination, and even of his being elected should be receive it, have been declining almost every day and every bour. There ill be great trouble in the whig convention, not much, perhaps, about a candidate as about a plat-: but what particular direction the excitement d trouble may take, it is difficult yet to determine. e have the example of the democratic convention before us, and we may anticipate at least as many obstructions in the attainment of results, and parti cularly in respect to a platform, in the whig convention, as those which we have seen in the demoeratic convention.

According to all appearances, and looking over the whole field of operations with perfect candor and impartiality, we must say that the chances both of Fillmore and of Scott bave been declining, in consequence of the irreconcilable hostility of the different factions and supporters of each toward his opponent. But while the chances of these two statesmen are going down, the chances of Daniel Webster, or some other person, seem to be rising with more inconceivable rapidity than any one had ever anticipated. If Gen. Scott should be nominated without a platform, there seems to be no reason to doubt that the whole Southern States, in one body, would unite in favor of the democratic candidate, General Pierce, and that the chances of the democrats would be thereby heightened and increased, in acquiring sufficient votes to complete its triumph. If Mr. Fillmore should be nominated, he may more successfully contest the South with Gen. Pierce; but it is doubtful whether he would have the same chances as Pierce to carry New York, Pennsylvania, or Ohio. The violence of the Seward faction in these States, is so strong as to render the chances of Mr. Fillmore utterly hopeless. But should Mr. Webster be the candidate of the whig convention, although he was supposed to have been hitherto uppopular with the masses, yet the singular fact of two New Hampshire men being put forward by this great country, as rival candidates for the Presidency, would almost reduce them to a parity of popularity, of strength, of power, and of chances before the whole country. With such candidates, the whigs would be under no difficulty in constructing their platform, because the recent political and public career of Mr. Webster on the Compromise question, furnishes in his own history sufficient materials to create confidence in the South that he is quite right on that important point of policy.

It is, therefore, a matter of certainty that the difficulties in the whig ranks, both between principles and between men-on the score of candidates and in the matter of a platform-are increasing with a force and momentum which may demolish both Fillmore and Scott in that body, and give an unexpected chance to Mr. Webster of being the nominee. Even if he should be out of the question, there would be a chance of taking up some third man, who has no strong points of repulsion to the different sections of the country, and who may, under another standard, more equalize the great fight between the whig and democratic parties for the next Presidency.

THE EVENING POST AND THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.—The anti-slavery philosophers of the Post have no objection to General Pierce, but think the platform on which he is placed is a very trumpery concern, and not constructed of proper timbe, or joists. The imputation that the creed of the convention, as reported by the committee, was not approved by the votes of a majority, is a miserable delusion, and a falsehood on its face. The report of the proceedings of the convention, in the columns of the same journal, testifies to the falsity of its editorial opinions. The objurgations of the Post politicians may be considered as the discontent of the unhappy Marcy faction, which was very properly, by the influence of Mr. Dickinson, kicked out of the convention, and consigned to oblivious and forgetfulness. Marcy has got his last patch on his breeches, which did not even oost fifty cents, and so has the Post too.

NEW OPERA House -One of our cotemporariesa little chap with short legs, of the penny orderobjects to the recently proposed plan for constructing a grand opera house, on the ground that a number of seats are to be set aside and monopolized by the proprietors and subscribers. This is stated to be a fatal objection, and the cause of the decline in popularity, and gradual sinking, of the Astor Place Opera House, which has to be taken in hand by a troupe of learned monkeys, to give it some reputation and character. We should like to see these objections properly stated and discussed, for if they exist, they will be as fatal to the new pro-ject as they have been to the Aster Place concern.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM BURNOS AVRES .- The ship Margaret Bliza, Captain Adams, arrived last night from Buenes Ayres, whence she salled on the 27th of April. There is no news of any consequence. The British Packet

Sales of tailow to about 500 pipes were sold during the week at prices queted, and has left the market bare of this article. The Saladers have been slilling, it little more, and find purchasers for hide and tailow before it is ready-pricipally for France, and for the states, and I tally for cown. No purchasers of bides for England, except a faw heavy cown and light ox.

Marine Affairs.

THE PROGRESS OF PASHIONABLE INTEMPERANCE -A great effort has been made to put down the low gregshops in this city, and there has been a tremendous effusion of pious indignation and cold wa-ter fausticism lavished upon these drinking dens, without exterminating them. There can be so doubt that they are great evils, and that much of the crime and vice prevailing in New York spring from these sources of depravity, especially among the mechanical, handieraft, and operative ranks of our citizens.

But there are haunts of dissipation of another class, that are equally preductive of mischief, in fashionable circles; and about these we do not hear word. We allude to the ice eream saleens, where so many highly respectable ladies of the first families are to be found during the day and evening, sipping wine and other intoxicating drinks, and laying the foundation of habits of intemperance, which result in those sad violations of the principles of virtue, of which we hear so much, and those melan-chely cases of seduction which blight forever the prospects and hopes of female youth and beauty, d in many instances lead to a life of shameless infamy, and to a premature and dishenored grave. The sidewalks of Broadway are become so disgraceful at night, from the effects of these orgies, that respectable women cannot walk them. The progress of demoralization in this direction is assuming a most alarming aspect.

The cause of many a broken heart can be traced

to these places of fashionable resert, where you will find ladies deemed respectable-married and single -ladies who reside in the respectable avenues, and the other regions of upper-tendom-ladies who eecupy the first ranks in our theatres-pouring in by dozens after the performances, and at a late heur of the night mingling in the same saloon with the common women of the town, and their associates and well dressed bullies. At these places assignations are made, and consummated elsewhere. Under the mask of refreshments, intrigues are carried on here; and here unsuspecting innocence is blasted in the bud. Yet here husbands bring their wives, and unvoters from the free States, entirely excludes any thinking parents bring their children, to be corrupted and destroyed. Having first found the way, by the aid of their fathers and mothers, and having, by their sanction, participated in the dissipations of fashionable vice, they will soon learn to find their way into these haunts without any assistance, or with very unsafe companions. There is nothing more common than to see girls going in twos and threes, and sometimes singly, into the ice cream saloons, unaccompanied by a gentleman, and sitting down and calling for oysters, or whatever else they want, like men. ...... of itself, is utterly destructive of female modesty and propriety, even if the atmosphere were not tainted with vice; but when we recollest that there is scarcely a moment, day or night, during which these saloons are open, that women of the worst character are not to be found it them, the idea of virtuous females going there unprotected is horrible. Again-you will see a giddy but still pure-minded girl conducted by her beau from the theatre to these salooas, and there that purity and modesty which are the safeguard and the barrier of virtue are overthrown, and the victim of this fashionable folly be. comes the easy prey of some designing villain-Little do parents often know the precipice on which their daughters are trending when they enter these splendid halls. They find it out when it is too late, and when their families are broken up, and their peace of mind is destroyed forever in this world. if, by a kind of miracle, none of the consequences we have adverted to should flow from this always dangerous and too often fatal practice, there can be no doubt that it begets habits of expense, and intemperance, and dissipation in the family circle, which are ruinous to health and character, and to

presperity in business. Yet there is no denunciation of these "ashionable haunts, from the pulpit or the press, or the holy alliance of temperance. On the contrary, they are frequented by members of the church, and their wives and daughters; and thus a kind of moral and religious sanction is given them, to the destruction of the inexperienced and unwary. These places even patronise the religious and moral newspapers exclusively. We advise parents and husbands to guard those who are placed, by the laws of God and man, and the ties of nature, under their protection, against these fashionable haunts, as they would against a house on fire or building infected with the plague. There is no safety but in shunning them. In some respects the consequences that result from contact with them are far worse than the effects produced by the lowest rum heles. In the latter no female that values her character will ever be found, and the evil is confined to the other sex. But in the halls of fashion, vice is so gilded over that thousands of respectable and innocent women are entrapped into them, and the foundation of their virtue gradually sapped, till the whole superstructure comes down with a fearful crash

NEWSPAPER LIBELS IN THE TRIBUNE.-Our cotemporary, the Tribune, acknowledges to have been prosecuted for over forty sundry libels, published against individuals. Well, this is a very large allowance during the existence of that journal. In a life of twice the length, we have hardly had a fourth of the same mistakes to occupy the notice of the court. We agree, however, with the Tribune, in believing that many of our judges are very poorly acquainted with the law of libel, as it exists, even this State. They are constantly led astray by the decisions in English practice, which is founded on principles of public liberty and the rights of the press entirely different from those established uner our constitution and laws. In the little that we have had in the way of libel suits, we have, through our counsel, given the courts more correct ideas of the rights and limitations of the press, and as to what really constitutes a libel, than all the other journals in the State.

proprietors of New York papers would call a priquestion of libel and libel suits, judges and juries, courts and judges may be more enlightened in their duties in relation to the press and its responsibilities, than they, on many occasions, show themselves to be Will the Tribune join us in such a movement ?

THE FAROUS MONKEY LAWSUIT-TRIUMPH OF THE MONKEYS OVER UPPER-TENDOM .- Yesterday was a terrible day between the monkeys and the codfish aristocracy, for the possession of the Astor Place Opera House Messrs. Galbraith and Blunt, the counsel for the menkeys, and Mr. Evarts, for their fashionable antagonists, fought the whole day before the Superior Court-a full report of which will be found elsewhere. It was a great fight, and great fun; but the monkeys succeeded, about sundown, in discolving the injunction, and immediately galloped off to the theatre, to resume their exhibitions See elsewhere for the account of their triumph.

LAW AND GOSPEL .- It seems, on the authority of the Hon. Horace Greeley, ex-member of Congress, that the Hon. George Law has been the backbone, the supporter, the special friend, and the feeder, of the Hon. James Brooks, and of the New York Express newspaper. Can such a statement be true ? The Express calls these assertions libelious. Why do they not have a friendly suit at law, and ascertain the facts in a court of justice, or get the affidavit of George Law, which will be law enough and gospel enough to decide the matter ?

ROUNDARGUT NEWSPAPER PIRACY.-The Journal of Commerce cometimes pirates from our columns, but it does so in a roundabout way, and steals from little pirates who pirate from us, as in the instance of the recent military memoir of General Pierce, which first appeared in our columns, was written in out own office, and is now travelling round the papers without credit or acknowledgment of the source frem whence it proceeded.

TBLEGRAPHIC.

Political Affairs Throughout the Continent.

time on Monday week, the 7th June. The Patent Law Amendment bill has passed a second reading. It proposes to reduce the expense of procuring patents from £260 to £25, and to make one registration serve for England, Ireland, and Scotland,

A committee of the Commons has been appointed to in quire into the causes of the frequent explosions in con

mentary representation of the city of London.

The Jennings estate is not yet settled, no decision having been given by the courts.

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Strong efforts were on foot to direct emigration to Australia An emigration company had been formed in York and another in Leadon, to assist emigrants from the tlightands and Islands of Scotland, where great destitution at present prevails.

The Epsom races came off during the week. The great Derby stakes were wen by a horse named Daniel O'Rourke. The first favorite, Hobbie Nobse, came in fourth. More money than usual, changed hands on the ride.

The British Consul at Ancona has been instructed to

use every means in his power to secure the pardon o Murray, the British subject under sentence of do in for political offences.

TELEGRAPHIC LINES.

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The Scotch sub-marine line between Fort Patrick and Bonoughedee would probably be open on the loth June.

The Galway Packer says there is no truth in the statements that the petatoe disease has reappeared in Ireland.

Interesting from France.

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DIFFICULTY AMONG THE BOURBONS.

A fusion between the elder and rhe younger branch of the Bourbens is again spoken of as on the tapis.

The Emancépacion, of Brussels, says that a manifesto is drawn up, in the manes of the Count de Chambord and the Orieans princes, and that its publication is merely deferred for a season. The Gazeite de Calegne makes the same statement, and General Changarnier is said to be a party to the proceedings.

ALLEGIANCE—THE TOBACCO MONOPOLY.

Refusals to take the cath of allegiance continue.

A bill is before the Legislature to extend the tobacco monopoly to the 1st of January, 1883.

LOUIS NAPOLEON AND SPAIN.

The Monifeur denies that the President is exerting, at Madrid any influence hostile to the constitution of Spain. This denial refers to I cord Palmerston's recent statement in the Home of Commons, that foreign powers were intriguing in Spanish affairs.

LOUIS NAPOLEON—THE EMPEROR NICHOLAS, ETC.

M. Bettler, Louis Napoleon's confidential curvey, had had an interview with the Cara and other monarchs. The object of his mission had not transpired.

The Italian States. THE PIEDMONTESE CABINET - REWARD OFFERED AS A RECOMPLINE FOR AN INSULT-STEAM PROPELLERS,

ETC.
The Marquis D'Azeilo had succeeded in reconstructing

TARIFF
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A new steam navigation company, from the Medistranean, has been fermed at Barceious. Two propellers three been ordered from England.

The government had erdered a commission to revise the tariff nominally on free trade principles. But little ancilioration is expected from the measure.

Russia and Austria.

NICHOLAS, ETC.

The Czar was to leave Berlin on the 26th of May, for The new Austrian loan, negotiated by the Rothschilds

The new Austrian toan, negotiated by the Rothsenids, had closed.

The Leipzic Gazette mentions a rumor that the Emperer of Russia has invested in the loan the 29.000.000 france he withfrew from the French funds, in consequence of the recent conversion of the rentes.

An uneasy feeling was gaining strength to the effect that Louis Napoleon had not abandoned his scheme of annexing that country to France.

The Famine in Germany.

and other branches of employment being completely at a stand, whilst the price of provisions was enormous.

Turkey.

THE FRENCH CONCESSION IN THE HOLY CITY.
The Paris Constitutional of May 28, contradicts the recount from Constantinopic that the Greeks had obtain a firmer, annulling the concession ladely obtained by I French government in the affairs of the Holy City.

SUCCESS OF THE BIRTISH TROOPS—CAPTURE OF THE
ONE HUNDRED CANNONS, ETC.

A telegraphic dispatch, from Marseilles, announces the
arrival of the Indian mail, with Calcutta dates to the
27th of April, and Bombay to the 3d of May.
The Eritish troops had taken Rangoon and Ma abran,
and captured 150 pieces of cannon. The British lost 150

Exchange in Calcutta was 1s. 10%d. to 1s. 11d on

LIVERPOOL, May 29, 1852

AMERICAN SECURITIES —United States 6's, 1852, 104 105; do do., 1868, 110 a 110 %.

A-HES exhibit no change.

There has again been a very large business done in cetton, the sales for the week ending last evening reaching 104,720 bales, of which exporters took 16,400 and speculators 31,750 bales. The easy state of the money market has created confidence amongst speculators in the present prices, which have advanced one-eignth of a jointy since the departure of the last steamer, though there appears to be a strong desire on the part of importers to realize aimost as fast as cotton is landed. To-ay, the sales are estimated at 10,600 bales, the market lessing quietly but steadily, at the following quotations:—

Philadelphia hour less of the decided a 6. 3d., Red. 5s. a 5s. 6. per 70 lbs., Yellow Indian corn. 32s. 6d., Mixed, 32s. and White, 31s. per quarter
No sales in Turpentine to report.
Rosin is in good demand at 4s. 3d. per cwt. for common, up to 5s. 3d. per cwt. for the qualities.

Passengers per Steamship America.

Mr Phipps and indy: Mr Arkiny, indy, child and servant;
Mr Kipp, indy, child and nurse; Rev Mr Berchore and indy:
Rr Williams; Mr Brooks and fady: Assistant Com'r General
Carpenter and erveates Mrs Carpenter, infant and nurse;
Mises Wood, Winthrap and Buddi Misere Stronan. William
Wood, Nichels, Chandler Gasselle, Williams St Gerge,
Banmore Miller, Leather, Pallis, Schmayer, Nevtile, Prodger master Prodger, Secat, Callagher, Lowen, Velletroide,
Browdeson, Weit, Road, Reaben, Heagner, Boughton.

Shipping Intelligence.

Sailed for Boston—May 26, John S be Wolf, from Liverpool.

Arrived from New York—May 25, Sheridam: 20th, steam-ship Baltie, ship Universe; 28th, Gen Dunlap, and Kossuth, all at Liverpoel.

Sailed for New York—May 26, Elizabeth Bentley, from

Queenstown; Florida, from Guavesend; Encolsier, from Liverpool; 17th E Buikley, from Liverpool; 28th James Calder from do. red from Philadelphia-May 29, Tascarora, at Liv-

Sailed for Philadelphia-May 27, John Henry, from Liv-Sailed for Baltimero-May 26, Dorone Prince, from Livol liedfor Charleston—May 26, Royal Viotoria, from Hull. rived from Apalachicola—May 26, Nicholas Biddle, at

Arrived from Apalachicon - may Liverpool. Sailed for New Orleans—May 26, Vandermere, from Liverpeci: St George do. Sailed for Quebec. May 25, Sovereign, from Shields: 25th, York, from Liverpool.

Monday evening at Youkers, there was a most enthusias tie and crowded meeting, presided over by Judge Wood-Youkers, seted as secretary. Several stirring resolutions were passed, and the meeting was addressed by the Chairman, Dr. Gartland, Dr. McCerran, Charles Davis, P. Ceghlan, and Edward Butler, all of New York. A subscription was entered into to defray the expenses of ban-ners and badges, and a band and a boat, to bring the innabitants of Yonkers to join in the procession in New Yerk. On a motion made, Judge Woodworth was mored from the chair, and Mr. Allen, of Yonkers, was called thereto, and a vote of thanks was passed with acclamation to the previous chairman. Those from New York were meet hospitably entertained, and on their return were accompanied to the boat by a committee of the people of Yonkers.

Later from Rio Janeiro

The clipper ship Black Squall Capt. Codman, arrived here yesterday, after a splendid run from Cape Town and Rio de Janeiro, which latter port she left May 14. Freights being very scarce and low, the Black Squall merely anchered outside the forts and did not flud sufficient in

chered outside the forts and did not find sufficient inducement to enter and fill up.

Rio, May 12.—The clearances, this month, for the UnitedStates, are &c.183 bags—say New York, 18,181; Baitimore,
13,148; New Orleans, 26,654. The total clearances for New
Occus, from July 1, 1850, to date, 27,616; and at present,
no more are knews to go for this season. Except some limited purchases that may be made by any American drouping
in, no sales, for some time, in coffee may be expected.
Present questions—superiors 41100 a 41300. First 3930
a4. Regulars 31500 a 31750. Stock on hand 90,000 bags.
The clearances far he crop season up to to-morrow will be
1,700,000 bags fer all ports.

Baise of four on Eith of May, 10,000 barrels. Baltimore
123750sH. Large quantities re-experted to Cape Good Hope
98-00, hort price. Exchange, 25/5c.

The fellowing are the shipments of coffee for the month:—
G. H. Hothague, 3.200 bags cofee for New York; Marcha
Allen, 3 000 do. do.; Grey Bound, 3,700 do. do.; Bouglass;
3,600 do. for Baltimore; Georgiand, 2,700 do, for New York;

Court Calendar—This day.

UNITED STAIRS DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 27, 42, 43, 44.

46, 47, 48, 50, 51, 53.

STREENE COURT.—Circuit.—Nos. 324, 381, 373, 286, 61, 364, 385, 306, 307, 309, 400, 401, 402, 405, 406, 408.

Special Term.—Nos. 44, 46, 50, 54, 8, 13, 16, 28, 164, 58, 59 to 67, 69 to 76, 169, 76, 77, 78.

COMMON PLEAS.—Part 1.—Nos. 665, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1075 to 1127, all the odd numbers. Part 2—Same as before.

Fore.
Superior Court.—(Two branches).—Nos. 365, 251, 423, 463, 585, 255, 634, 638, 648, 652, 653, 657, 658, 615, 502, 506, 661, 664, 865, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 684)½, 685, 686, 687, 688, 690, 601, 602, 693.

Clothing.-Well made goods exclusively Ro deviation is priess. Pureissers are invited to call a Alfred Munroe & Co.'s Faskionable Clotking Emporism fill Broadway, and examine the asseriment of ceasesable ready made Clotking for gentlemen, consisting of Coats Pantaless, Vests, Under Garaents, &c., of every description. Also, Boys' Clothing, of the mest desirable styles.

ladies and others surchesing soys clothing can make it or varient; they will find their wants much more actisfactor repplied by calling in the early part of the day, as our so is muchly summed more recorded as the afternoon. FRED MUNICE E CO., Clothing Emperium, 441 broad

Lest, yesterday, by a lady in search of clothing to please her little buy, sometime between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, such set with sixty brillent minutes. No reward is offered for their recovery, for they are lost for ever. The lady did not call at 411 Broadway, but probably will do so teach as

The Great Emportum for Summer Clothing is at Smith, Drumgoid & Procil's, where you need spend but a few moments in being fitted to a handsome suit of thin goods, and the price will surprise yourse low. It is the Empire Clothing Warchouse, 120 and 122 Pulton st.

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Seasonable Undergarments and Hosery, may be found (the very best goods at the very lowest price) at the New York Stecking and Undergarment Factory, No. 10t Bowery. The celebrated Zephyr Undervests, introduced at our establishment several years since, are universally approved, not less for their cheapness than for their lightness, elasticity and durability. Give them a trial.

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Paris Mantilla Emportum, No. 361 Broad-Paris Mantilla Emportum, No. 361 Broadway, New York.—The proprietor of this extantishment, having confined himself eacherively to the importation of Paris Mantillae, embracing every new design that Parisin ingenuity and skill could invent, and from his long experience and practical knowledge of his business, he feels justined in ascerting that there is a uniqueness and a piquancy so strikingly manifest in his Mantillae, as to place them beyond the reach of competition. The great patronage which he has litherto received, and his inshifty, in many instances, to meet the requirements of his numerous patrons, render it indispensable that an enlargement of his store should be effected, with as little delay as possible, if o has accordingly made arrangements to have it extended at least 128 feet in length more. He is now preparing to take his departure for Europe is order to make ample preparations for the fall trade. length more. He is now preparing to take his departure nor Europe in order to make ample preparations for the fall trade. He will therefore dispose at his present varied and spiandid stock of Mantillas, Crape and other Shawle, at such mode-rate prices as most inevitably meet the approbation of the ladies of this great metropolis. GEO. BULPIN, 361 Broadway.

Gosling's Restaurant, 57 Cortlandt street, will open on Monday next, June 11, instead of June 10, as before advertised. The Junior Gosling having, by general acknowledgement, the best and most comfortably fitted up Dining Salcon in the city of New York, is determined not to open it until it is in perfect and complete order, which will be on Monday next, June 14.

Pure White Diamonds, at \$35 percarat. in the package, or lets therefrom to suit retail enstoners, Dixmond Rings, Fins, &c., and a discussion from the Jewelry, at manufacturers' prices. Manufactory, 331 Broadway, once of White street. Office and sailes rooms, second story, DAVID RAIT, Importer of Dixmonds.

\$12,000.-To Foreign or American Capitalists.— Wanted, the above amount, at five per cent, on new improved, and minicumbered real entate, worth \$22,000, situated in Lexington avenue. No brokerage will be paid. Address Merchant, Herald office, for three days.

The Question Settled, uf to which is the surest place in the city where Havana Segars of the purest quality and richest flavor can be had. The knowing ones have decided that JAMES SADLIER'S, 197 Broadway, is the place. Stilton Cheese.-Tois deitelous and highly

celebrated cheese, in cannisters; sign, the Victoria and Frince Albert Cheese, all selected with particular care by our session; in London, for sale, by JOHN DENCAN & SONS, No. 607 Broadway. Dressing Cases .- The most portable, at the

same time the most complete and elegant article now manufactured, having every requisite for a gentleman; toilet, and as a traveling companion invaluable. For sail by SAUNDERS & SON, No. 7, Aster House, and 357 Broad-Rasoir Lecoultre-The genuine can be ob.

tained of the subscribers; they far surpass all other rators in their extreme durability and keenness of edge. SaUN-DEES. No. 7 Astor House and 37 Broadway. Ragor Strap and Dressing Case Manufacturers. Comb Factory .- The assertment of ladies' Dress Combs is not equalied in variety or extent in the city; it embraces all the newest French patterns. Combs made to order.

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Wigs and Toupeou.—Hatchelor's new style of Wigs are presumed the most perfect imitation of nature jut invented. These wanting a very superior article should call at BATCH ELOR'S celebrated Wig Factory, No. 4 Wall street, where can be found the largest and best assortment in the city. Copy the address.

Mair Dye.—Batchelor's celebrated Liquid Bair Dye is the best yet discovered for coloring the hair or whiskers the moment it is applied. The wonderful case and certainty with which this favorite and old established Hair Dye perions is astendabling. It is for sale, or applied, at BATCHELOR'S Wig Factory, No. 4 Wall street. Copy the

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The Cause of Gray Hair is a sudden or gradual paralysis of the roots. DAVIS'S Rebesse will remedy this, and, by a recediar author upon the coloring glands, rectors the former color. No dyeing is necessary, it can be applied without material inconventures. Per the Country per buttle, For material inconventures, Per and street; 192 Brandway; 279 Washington vireet; 362 Hudson street; 197 Bowery, and 111 Houston street.

dveed in its weeks. by using Graham's Ongsunt, it is the only thing that has ever been discovered that will force the hair to grow upon any part of the face. It is per-fectly barmless to the skin. Price, half pinte, \$1 per bettle. Sent to any part of the country. R. G. GRAHAM, 18 Ann street.

Boots and Shoes.—For the best Boots and Shoes, Saiter, Slippers, Rr., of every description at lower prices than can be had in any other establishment in the city, go to BROOK? Buct and Shoe Emporium, 150 Fulton street, in doors from Braadway. Mr. & Bactur, miscos, boys, yeaths, and children's Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, and Slippers of every variety and style. The very best articles and languages.

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Cozzon's West Point Hotel is now open.—
The aliun or Reindeer leave every morning, at 7 a. M. (Sunday excepted). Armenta, every afternoon, at 4 P. M. (Sunday excepted). Inch of all streets. South America or Change excepted. Inch of all streets. South America or Winnissery afternoon, at 5 december Reinread, stopping at Garretson Sation—opposite flower Reinread by the work of the second with a work of the second seco

Important Notice.-Monday next, June 12, will be a memorable day for the ladies. A sale, combining all the attractions that elegance and novelty can create or sugrest, will take place in a facilitable and much frequent-ed part of the city. Forther particulars will be daily am-nounced in the Herald

Fine Arts.—Daguerreotypes in Ott, by W. H. BUTLER, upper somer of Broadway and Musray attect—Plumbe National Gallery. Those pertains equal in insist the incest multitare painting. Being on a metallic sorface, they are imperiabable, as well as truthful and beautiful. Only one sitting is required. Daguerreotypes copied:

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A Line to Mothers :—

Sweet child, that angel face must fade,
As years shall come and go.

For time doth ever mar the fair
And tright of all below;
But thy fond methor's jealous care
Hata roibed the yawning tomi,
And, by the might of art, hath fane
For e'er thy Jouthful bloom.

Within her sacred strikes there hangs
In a life infinit grace,
On ROOTS unity majled, perfect plate,
Her darling a forfest face.
Then, mether of its elooming child,
Trust not the flor ting hours,
But, as this mother dot by hers,
Dut, as this mother dot by hers,
Then, heads the every year dart of death
Your loved one tail away.
You'd bless the bist by which you had
The picture dens to-day.

By ROOT, 363 Broadway.

No DU Bowery .- Hiram Anderson is selling

time. If you want to make a saving of afteen per cent, call at 70 Canal street. E. A. PETERSON & CO.S. and there you will find good Ingrain Carpets, four shillings per yard: Three-ply, seven shillings per yard: Tapestry Brussels, sight to ten shillings per yard. Also, a large and splendid assertment of Tapestry Velvets.

comfortable, comely, and cheap: straws, superb and seni-mental; Caps for children, capital and senionable, and the greated variety of hund covering, can be found at Kaor's, 128 Filten street, cheaper than at any other place in Geth-am. We know this, so try him.

Singer's Sewing Markines are around, can be found in mearly all large or annell minauthosories; they see all kinds of fabrics in a superior manner; the sewing on all kinds of lenther is unequalled. Some few are still igne-rant of their merits. Call and see. Price \$159, alter July 4. I. M. SINGER & CO., 288 Breakmay.

Dr. Kellinger must make an Immense for-

Dr. Hellinger must make an immense for-tune by the sale of his effective and beautiful remedy, called Magic Finid, for restoring the hair, upon the certainty of which there is no room for a doubt. He has the most unde-niable evidence of restoring the hair after having been build from five to twenty-the years. No one need be disappointed; he does not send you to China for reference; he has hus-dreds at home; he would not done refer to the most respect-able families in the United States, if the facts were not se-Sce his advertisement.

Dr. K., in the village of Yonkers, where

like any of the greasy means that thout the country. It does all that it pretends and frequently more. He was his own practical knowledge in all fide compositions. Toole who do not believe what they see in print, should be satisfied before they buy. If they find bim at that! publish him to the world, as all imposters should be who live by false preteness. Soid at the depot, 230 Four! street, Ingravol! & Brother, 476 Broadway, between Grand and Broome streets, white from house; of Mrr. Bays, Broeklym and at the corner of Sande and Gold streets. For wonderfut particulars, call on Mr. S. Jolly, 500 Broadway. In very large beautiful bettler, \$1 and.

Dr. Talbot Watts:-Sir-It is with feeling

Supernal Theology, and Life in the Spheres: deduced from alleged Spiritual Manifestations. By Owen G. Warren. Fries 25 cents. FOWLERS & WELLS, El Nassau street. New York, and 142 Washington street Boston. In this age of inquiry and progress, it will hardly assist the thinking of inquiry and progress, it will hardly assist the thinking mind to deny the trath of any propagation of the conflicts with old ideas, cherished though the propagation of the constant assectations, and supported by an array offgreat names, which have given them an odor of sanctity."—Author.

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Married.

At Williamsburg, on Tuesday, June 8, by the Rev. Morgan J. Rheese. Samuel L. Caverly, of the Arm of Caverly & Davis, to M. Adeline Jackson, daughter of the late John G. Clark.

On Tuesday, June 8, by the Rev. Samuel Cooke, Dr. Watson A. Bownon to Hansah Hoffman, daughter of John P. Moore, Esq., of this city.

On Tuesday morning, June 8, at St. Luke's Church, Rossville Staten Island, by the Rev. Mr. Reese Dr. Charles A. Dushferns to Elekarth Sorina, only daughter of Richard Conner. Tr., all of the above place.

On Tuesday, June 8, at the Wesleyan Chapel, Vestry treet, by the Rev. Mr. Hagany, Mr. James Athens to Missister of Mr. Adel Market Mr. Legal, and of this city.

city
At Newark, New Jersey, on Wednesday, June 9, by the
Rev. D. H. Poor, Isaac Pomenov. Esq., of this city, to
Many J., daughter of Charles Taylor, Esq., of the former
blace.

Place.
On Wednerday, June 9, at the Church of the Holy Apostles, by the Key, Christopher B Wyatt, HESSE O. FREEDRA to JOHNSON, youngest daughter of the late John Hartew, of this city.

Died,

Ton Tuesday, Jame 8, after a lingering filness, Many L.,
wite of Leonard Miller, in the 24th year of her age.
The friends and asquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 124 Ludlow

noon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, Let move street.

On Tuesday, June 8. James Academa, formerly of Orange county, and larely a resident of Brooklyn, in the Dist year of his age.

The triends of the family, and those of Joseph Junkins, his semin law, afternoot respectfully selicited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, corner of Navy and Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemeters for interment.

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Orange county and Eastern papers please copy.

On Wednesday meming, June 9 after a short tiln William H. Milliam, in the 63d year of his age. He an old and respectable in abitant of this city, and of the reterans of the Wer of 1812, and for many years

By the by, would it not be well if the editors and vate meeting among themselves, to discuss the and to agree on some plan of operations by which

ADDITIONAL FROM EUROPE.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS In Parliament, the Maynooth Endowment Grant has been once more debated, and adjourned.

mines.
FOLITICAL-FINANCIAL-SPORTING, ETC.

It is expected that Parliament will be prorogued, and be haps disselved on or about the 20th of June. The bullion in the Bank of England continues at over £20 000 000 sterling.
Baron Rothschuld again offers himself for the Parlia-

land.

Lerd Stanley states officially that Great Britain lays no claim to the Guano island; but the admiral on the station has sent a ship there to protect British interests.

Goth From Australia—substantion Fittings. Etc.

Gold continues to airive from the Australian placers. The Himalayah and Sarah Asma, from Port Philip, arrived with 41,090 ounces, valued at 2140,090 sterling. Neither of these vassels bring later news.

A second steamer of the line to Australia is to sail from Southampton, on the 7th of June, calling at the Cape of Good Hope and Port Philip. Other steamships will fallow semi-monthly.

The object of his mission had not transpired.
The closing price on the Paris Bourse on the 28th ult.,
of Four-and a-half per Cents, was 9st 99c.; of Three per
Cents, 70 95; and Bank of France, 27 35.

The Marquis D'Azello had succeeded in reconstructing the Piedmontese Cabinet on a liberal basis.

The Turcan government offered one thousand france in compensation for the late outrage on an Englishman named Masher, who was cut down by an Australa, at Florence. Mather and his friends indigmantly refused it. Sir Henry L. Bulwer arrived at Porence on the 190 mitting a British Minister to Tuscany.

Murray, the Englishman sentenced to death by the Roman autherities, was confined in the Castle of Spoitro. His punishment would probably be commuted.

The Pope effers a premium of so much per ton for stemp propellers built by Roman schiects. Teigraphic communication was completed between Meyerra and Asses.

The steemer San Carlo was burned on Loke Maggione on the night of the 16th bit. The crea were all saved.

CLOSE OF THE AUSTRIAN LOAN-INVESTMENT OF

Holland and Belglum. NEW MINISTRY—UNEASINESS CONCERNING THE FRENCH PRESIDENT. The Dutch Ministry had resigned and a new cabinet

THE INDUSTRIAL CLAUSES IDLE, ETC.
The journals in the south of Germany continue lamentable accounts of the famine in many districts. The
Fresidency of Ober Franklin suffers most—the weaving

Later from India.

The Markets.

STATE STOCKS were quiet at late rates Farments to New York were rather stiffer; but passen ers were duli.

NESSES. BROWN & SHIPLEY'S CIRCULAR.

in the world during the year 1851, for Daguerrootypes, was awarded to Mr. ROOT, of SSI Broadway, in this city. This appendid medal, together with ten other price medals, all awarded to him for the superiority of his work, can be seen at hir gallery. His pictures are hetter and more popular new than ever. He has been in New York two years, and has taken the first premium each year.

Great Bargains in Carpotings. Federaces a HUMPHRET 5/6 Broadway, comes of Whate sevens, having purchased largely at the late large auction offer, wife tispess of the same at the following lew prices. Each Yelects, 12st, Tapestries, 9s., Presents, 3st, Throughy, 7s. to 5st, Ingrains, 4s. to 6s., and all other goods equally low.

No To Bowery.—Haram Anderson is selling.

Ingish Three-ply Garpets, os. 6d., 7s. and 8s.

English Three-ply Garpets, os. 6d., 7s. and 8s.

Saperfor ingrain Carpets, at 2s., 2s., 4s., 4s. 6d., 6s., 6s., 7s.

Fine Stair Carpets, 2s., 2s. vd., 3s., 3s. 6d., and 4s.

Ganton Matting, 1s. 5d., 2s., and 2s. 6d.

Floor Oil Cleble, 2s., 6d., 8s. to 4s.

Window Shades, 3l., 52., 53., 54. and 55.

Mearth Russ, 28s., 24s., 28s., and 46s.

Saum fashs floor Oil Cleble, 5 yards wide, 6s. 6d., 7s., and

Sa. por yord.

If you are hestlating where to go to get a good but, let me advise you to go to FREEMAN'S Union hat store, 99 Fulton street, between William and Gold. His accordance is large, consisting of white beavers. So to So, Panamas, \$2 to \$5; straw hats of all kinds; beautiful block hats, \$3 to \$3 50. FREEMAN, 90 Fulton served.

Excursion to the Fishing Banks.-The

Dr. Kellinger was again successful with Mies Suan Ellison, 70 Morfolic street, evolvense and has restered; Mr. T. W. Barker, 60 McDongal street, baid ten years Mr. S. Jolly, 20 Broadway, a case of five years Mr. G. W. Walling, chief coffice, baid the years; Mr. A. M. Bininger, 325 Greenwish street, knew Jedge Rowan to be bald nearly awenty years—call on him; Mr. J. H. Morism, of 67 Watts street, will relate his count's case; Mr. B. H. Dicon was baid from his sewenteenth to forty-second year, regained bis bair basutfully, had his day burrectype takes with a fine, tull head of natural bair, and his pertrait on a bald head.

\$1,000 will be forfelted if he falls to clearly prove that all of the following persons have had their har restored, after baving been hald for years:—Mr. Win. II. Vanderblit, of Fim Place, Staten Island, son of our highly distinguished countryman. Mr. Cornelius Vanderblit, has a beautiful fine head of black hair as ever man worse; he was entirely hald six years. Mr. R. II. Budd, our distinguished victimary surgests, of 268 Mott street, restored his wife's hair, and his own has started beautifully by using Kollinger's Magic Fluid; he is about sixty years of age. Call and get his own statement.

he has resided for twenty years, and is best known, has many cases of restoring the hair, to a few of whom he will here refer:—Mr. D. McFarland was hald for nearly egit years: Mr. H. Scarl, nearly twenty; Mr. E. Auwin, about twe, Mr. Daniel Blauvelt, about tive. All have regained their hair. Mrs. A. Keeler had toot her hair; this is the most associating growth ever witnessed; her former hair was quite high; but it has come in dark, soft, thick, and beautiful. Everything before tried had totally failed to even start it.

of perfect confidence in your medicine, that I recommend to you my particular friend. Mr. Lowis, who is affected with a stiffense of the neck; by relieving him you will confer an other inverupen one who aircrady over his life to your Ner-tons antidate. Years, most respectfully, THOS. SHER-WGOD, at Kipp & Brown's corner of Charles street.